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County Polities.

The pot is on and the faint but perceptible escape of steam indicates a degree of temperature something above blood heat. The old slate has been sponged off and the new extries so far exhibit a goodly number of valiant knights of the political arena who are ready to offer themselves as living sacrifices pro bono publico-in hoc signo-Deo juvante, so to speak. All this by way of preface to coming chapters on the political situation in this county. The signs of the times indicate that some of the present county officers will be renominated by the Republicans, when the proper time comes. Sheriff Lamoreaux, prosecuting attorney Maynard, and Circuit Court Commissioner Willson will no doubt be thus honored, as we think they ought to be. The present able incumbents of the offices of clerk and register we understand are not candidates, and the treasurer goes out by limitation. For clerk, Deputy Clerk E. B. Moore and R. A. Maynard ot Sparta are prominent candidates; both good men, For Register of Deeds there promises to be a lively contest. There are already four or five prominent Pease candidates in the field, viz. Chas. F. Holt of Cascade, J. R. Trask of Grattan, Supervisor Colson of Caledonia, and paint. Chas. Sears of Rockford. We understand that W. G. Beckwith of Grand Rapids is also a candidate. Others may appear soon. For state Senator the name of our present county treasurer. Mr. J. A. S. Verdier, is mentioned. Whether Senator Russell is a candidate for renomination or not we have not been informed. We have heard that Sellers of the Cedar Springs Clipper was in town Sunday. looking for that plum, himself, but are not authorized to say that he is. It is possible that Lowell may furnish a Detroit his home, candidate for some office. Being the smartest town in the county it ought to be represented.

-Admiral Worden is now the ranking rear admiral, made such by the death he will come to Lowell. of Rear-Admiral Rodgers. Admiral John L. Worden formerly lived in Grand Rapids, and his career has been a a bright one. Nineteen years ago, says our village. Good for the marshal. Don Hecox, of Blanchard, who broke the Eagle, he won a world-wide reputation, in command of the Monitor during a leg some time ago, is now able to get

an't live long. The W. C. T. U. will meet at the JOURNAL JOTTINGS. residence of Mrs. D. M. Church Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The circulation of the JOURNAL is Subject at the M. E. Church next Sunsteadly increasing. day morning: "Why do we observe the ful." Lawrence Barrett at Grand Rapids first day of the week as the christian Sab-Tuesday night, June 13, bath? Lost-Near Collar & Weekes' store a A new cornice was put on Train's Hall block last week. to Mrs. Levi Phillips. The finder is re-D. McCay of this village has located quested to leave them at this office. at St. Ignace. I. Obey is the name of a Bay City sa-Miss Lizzie Ball is teaching school two loonist. Whenever his wife makes a miles east of Bowne Center.

Mrs. I. E. Strong's.

promise to her husband she promises to

-The pension appropriations call for

\$100,000,000, half of which are for the

-Senator Ben Hill is very low and

current fiscal year.

Obey. He must be a happy man. Last week was one of rain and east L. L. C.-Friday p. m. May 26, Reswind and mud and ill temper. ponse at roll call with quotation Miss Addie Whitfield of Grand Rapand name of author. Life sketch of ids is visiting Lowell friends. Emerson by E. D. Hicks; Recitation A. Calhoun has purchased the grocery from Emerson by Emma Lamb; select formerly owned by Ketchem. reading by Mrs. Brower; recitation by

Mrs. Ransom: music conducted by Mrs. N. P. Husted, has moved to Lowell village from Highland Nurseries. Freda Hine. This horrible changeable weather ne-Married-May 6, by Justice Perry, W cessitates the greatest care, and ladies M. Decker and Cora L. Clements. Congregational social next Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. C. D. The congregational church is to have

ts exterior polished with a new coat of there is as usual an assortment of the S. B. Knapp and family of Blanchard, most fashionable goods made. have been spending a few days with

Our attention has been called to the Lowell friends. If you want to know where to go to is considered by many as the best mabuy goods the JOURNAL's advertising chine ever put into a harvest field. It is columns lead the way. Mrs. Russell Hibbard of Grand Rap-

Anthony Rosbach, having sold his saloon to Pattison Bros., intends to make works.

W.B. Rickert, the ice cream man, will The Grand Rapids Times gives away occupy the building east of Robertson's some of the too-too ladies of that city shoe store this season. bad, b-a d. It speaks of the various

Forepaugh's great show at Grand Rapstyles of lovely hats they wear to "the opera" in a week, and says they get ids June 5. He has not sent word when those lovely hats at the milliner's for 50cts per night. So, after this when 'The marshal insists upon having good sidewalks as well as good order in you see a gushing female with a gushing hat on her gushing little head-don't igan, and is entitled to their entire and

borrowed or rented plumes.

The secretary of the state board of

Mrs. S. A. Bristol of St. Johns is at red logs, have been built. Hundreds of acres which before the fire were covered with impenetrable underbrush, and af-Baptist social at the residence of N. D. ter the fire with burned timber and Strong Wednesday evening. All invistumps, have been cleared and are now green with wheat and other crops. The acreage of wheat is increased, but owing to cold weather the crop is not thought to be a full one. The outlook is very favorable and the people are hope-

Mr. A. E. Bolt, representing the piano manufactory of McIntyre and Goodsell of Grand Rapids, has opened a music pair of gold bowed spees, belonging store in Train's new block, where he has on exhibition and for sale these well known and justly celebrated pianos, both square and upright. Parties desiring to purchase will do well to call on Mr. Bolt and give his instruments a trial. A large number of these pianos have been sold in Kent county and other counties of the state, and are highly recommended by those who have tried them. The Kalamazoo Commercial says of

Senator Ferry and his services: Never in the political history of Mich-

igan has the state press been more unanimous in favor of any candidate than it is to day in favor of the return of Hon. Thomas W. Ferry to the senate of particularly should remember that a the United States. Not only is the press spring weight wrap is indispensable, and almost a unit on this question, but a should also bear in mind the fact that large majority of the thinking Repub-E. P. Kidder & Co., of Grand Rapids, licans of this entire commonwealth are are clearing out their entire stock of in the fullest sympathy with the popular outside wraps at cost, and among them movement, and well deserved compliment to Senator Ferry. That gentleman fully deserves all the good words

that are being said in his favor, he has a celebrated Deering Twine Binder which firm hold, and deservedly so upon the affections of the people of Michigan, he has ever labored earnestly for them and admirably arranged for the work intend- their interests, and has never allowed ed and the testimonials from those who a moment to pass unimproved when ids is at E. R. Craw's. Mr. Hibbard was have operated it are of the highest char- there was an opportunity to benefit acter. J. H. Wood, of Lowell, is agent Michigan or her people. Occupying the for this labor saving machine and will exalted position he does to day in the be pleased to show you how nicely it senate, it should be the highest ambition of every true Republican in Michigan to see him returned, the able, industrious. popular, and distinguished representative of our own proud state in the highest councils of the nation. His life has always been devoted to his state and his country. His best years have been spent in his noble efforts to benefit his fellow men and especially those of Mich-

> be too sure-she may be chassaing out in united support. Railroad Talk.

The Borrower, One of our worthy citizens said to us to shut down on their best and most the other day: "I wish you would write frequent customers, that they cannot up an article on 'Borrowing' and give keep open doors Sundays nor on election those eternal borrowers particular fits." days and must blow out the lights just Were we to treat this question at length we should classify the subject under business so burdened and hampered an 1 several heads. There are borrowers hedged about? It is safe to say that no who borrow seldom and are prompt to other establishment in this town could return the article or articles borrowed. do business under these difficulties. Of such (other qualifications being suffi-How many good customers those men cient) are the kingdom of heaven. There must have in order to meet all their exare also borrowers who borrow often and return promptly all they borrow. One would think that they would all We cannot conscientiously applaud this class of borrowers, for borrowing is a bad habit to get into, but so long as they make baste to return all they borrow the whole thing and let the town go to we will put so much to their credit and thank heaven that they are no worse. We come; now to the borrower that customers will get the worst of it. The needs looking after. He makes it his next best thing is to water the stock. business to borrow everything he can The more water the better. J.M.V.W. of his neighbors and kindly permits his neighbors to hunt up their property New advs.-Curtiss & Church and John

whenever they feel like it. You know him. He has been over your way a thousand times to borrow your ax, your saw, your wagon, your hammer, your garden tools; and his wife has been there two thousand times to borrow a little flour, some sugar, some tea, some bread and everything else you had in the house except your tooth brush, which they probably never had any use for. The best thing that can be said of this class of borrowers we generally hear said at and respectfully asks a liberal share of the public patronage. Meals to farmers and local patrons 25 cents. Give him a their funerals. Such borrowing is not quite as bad as stealing but we haven't time now to explain the difference. Of the two, however, stealing is preferable sometimes, for the thief may be caught and put where he can neither steal nor borrow. But the chronic borrower can-

not be got rid of so easily. He is with you always and you cannot see him wood and basswood ceiling and siding, coming without knowing that he is oak fence posts and tamarack fencing. coming to borrow something. You can bet on that. No you can't either, for to order at my mill. you can't find anybody to take the bet. How to treat this kind of a borrower we don't know. If you get a big, savage bull dog to keep him away he will get the Barlington Route. It will pay you to read their advertisement to be found on the tender side of him and in less than a week he will have your dog. If elsewhere in this issue. you buy a shot-gun and threaten to shoot him at sight, he will prance in up-BROAD, LOWell. on you some morning just as you are pulling on your boots, and ask you to

loan him your gun and ammunition. You tion, nervous weakness, sexual debility, can't kill him with an ax for he has your and all diseases caused by indiscretions ax over at his house. You give it up and abuse, are radically and promptly

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WHO'S THE BEST PHYSICIAN?

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A REMARKABLE ESCAPE.

Mrs. Geo. C. Clarke, of Port Dalhou-FOUR HOUSES for sale by CHARLES sie, Ontario, states that she had been 37w12 confined to her room for a long time with that dreadful disease, Consump-tion. The doctors said she could not es-Impotency of Mind, limb ot vital funccape an early grave, but fortunately she began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and in a short time

was completely cured. Doubting ones

please write Mrs. Clarke and be convinc-

ed. Trial bottles free at Hunt & Hunt-

er's Drug Store. Large size \$1.00

that engagement with the Merrimack. out on crutches. Toward the close of the action the bursting of a shell filled his eyes with pow-

der, and for a long time he was blind. While laying in agony from the hurt, after the battle, his intimate friend, Lieut. Wise, took him by the hand and informed him that he had whipped the Merrimack and saved the Minnesota "Then I am content." said Worden. A few days later President Lincoln called to see him as he lay in bed with his eyes and 25 minutes, in a contest at Grand bandaged. Worden expressed his thanks Rapids Saturday night. for what he termed the honor of such a ed President, turning his head to conceal his emotion from Mrs. Worden, was an insurance agent.

who was present, "It is you who do me honor, and confer honor upon the country."

-We continue to hear from Hubbell's congressional district. Referring to the statement of the Schoolcraft (L. S.) Piosupporters for U. S. senator in that county, the Escanaba, Delta county, Iron Port of May 6, says: "We can hardly say as much for Delta county. but we can say that the Hubbell men are as scarce as hen's teeth." Both the above named papers are earnest supporters of Senator Ferry. So far more than half the Republican papers of Hubbell's district, that have spoken on the question, are emphatically in favor of Senator Ferry's re-election. Where is Hubbell's support coming from?

-Great hevings! can it be? The secretary of the interior has decided to disarm all the Indians in the western states and territories and "subject them to the effective control of the goverement."

This is tough on poor Lo who loves scalps on toast so well. After this he fered for the capture of Adrian's miswill have to run his game dowr and kill sing mayor. After a Rip Van Winkle he can worry the best of them. His enit with a club. For he's going to be sleep they decided to do something. "disarmed" you see. The only way to Meantime Navin, the missing mayor, disarm an Indian effectively is to saw has had abundant time to look up his tends to follow the business and will no department of business, except sheriff his head off. hiding places.

-The new capitol at Albany, N. Y. H. Nash, of this village, proprietor of has cost so far about \$13,000,000, and it the Lowell Axe Factory. had the first is said that the walls are cracking so and second fingers of his right hand badly that fears are entertained that severed by a buzz-saw last Saturday. the whole structure will tumble. Be The remaining two fingers were nearly this as it may, the main object in build- cut off also. It is a terrible wound and from an exchange will be of interest as It will be seen here again next Monday ing the capitol has already been accom a sad misfortune, depriving him the it shows the condition of affairs in the is confidently expected. The following plished. The stealings have made many use of his best hand. a poor devil a rich man. The LOWELL JOURNAL says it will re-

-Guiteau was visited by some Ohio cord no egg of less than one foot in cirmen the other day and was mad because cumference. Pshaw! that's a little one. the warden wouldn't let him hold a reception and sell his photographs and the Free Press office in Detroit the autographs. Guiteau evidently intends to have a pocket in his shroud.

-The court en banc has disposed of hour it was a whole block in circumferthe Guiteau case by affirming the deence-two blocks down the wind. Uncision of the court below, and the asfortunately the boy escaped before the sassin will be hanged June 30, 1882, health officers could catch him and get Providence permitting," P. S. Provihis sworn testimony as to the exact size dence will permit. of it. - Det. Post. That's the kind of eggs they furnish

-Hon. C. C. Washburn, ox-member Detroit editors. Out this way we deal of congress and ex-governor of Wisconsin, died Sunday afternoon, May 14. -Gen. John G. Barnard, U. S. A., died at the Russell House in Detroit, Sunday morning.

health sends the following result to the Rev. J. M. VanWagner and Rev. D.L. Eaton attend the State Congregational association at Greenville this week. Found:-East of Buchanan's dam on Pine Hill, on Tuesday, May 2, by May Stocking and others, a silver watch and chain. F. D. Stocking has the articles. Charles Harriman, the noted pedestrian, ran twenty miles in two hours

Wm. H. Wright, of Grand Rapids, visit. "No, sir, no," said the kind-heart- was found dead in bed at a hotel in Cedar Springs Thursday morning, He

Wanted immediately:-Proposals for painting the Lowell congregational church, two coats; paint furnished by

the church. By order of trustees. The Grand Rapids Eagle say that S. M. Webber of Muir will erect a stone neer that Congressman Hubbell has no building at Newaygo and establish a bank there.

A boy engaged to convey a big egg to

the sidewalk, and for more than an

Irwin Mann of Eaton county was 10. May 4, small pox was unofficially married a week ago Sunday and in reported at Menominee; authorities just three days from that time he went out and hung himself. They are just facts. old business over in Eaton county. The \$50 go-as-you-please contest at Somebody broke out a few panes of

Tram's Hall, Saturday, between Dennis glass from a window of Patti-Hourigan of Big Rapids, and Fred son's saloon the other night. He did it Krohn of N. Y. was witnessed by few with his little fist and then took his spectators. It was to have been a 50fist away to let it bleed. It bled freely. mile race but as the walkists were walk-The Commercial with pleasure adds ing for less than expenses the curtain dropped a little after nine o'clock the to its exchange list that sprightly little weekly, Hine's Lowell Journal. The score standing: Hourigan, 36 miles; Journal is one of the most ably conduct-Krohn, 321 miles. Time 7 hours. Krohn ed and best natural journals in Michis a very rapid walker and did very litigan.-Kalamazoo Commercial.

dromedary. Hourigan is not so fast a Rewards amounting to \$3,000 are ofwalker, but in a go-as-you-please-match durance is remarkable and his movement easy and graceful. Hourigan indoubt make a record that will give bim more than a local reputation. Krohn is a

pedestrian of wide repute and as a heel Mirror of Ireland. at Train's Hall, May 22 and toe walker has few superiors. But little of late has been heard from

A. H. Dey, and Col. F. W. Swift, of the State Fire Relief Commission, with Rep-

resentatives E. W. Cottrell, of Wayne, and Dougald MacIntyre, of Sanilac, who other day, accidentally dropped it on They left Minden this noon, drove railroad. They were surprised and pleased at the evidences of thrift and energy displayed by the victims of the fire. As far as the eye can reach in ey. ery direction small but neat and com- Solid Man," convulsed the house, fortable houses are to be seen, while nu-

only with those who have healthy hens. all stages of construction, prove that the admiration. The entertainment is worth Mr. Horace Gilbert, of South Boston, aid afforded them has been wisely exdrew a \$20 cash prize in the Detroit pended. The winter has been favorable and you cannot help laughing vigorousfor work. Fences many of them chaf- ly at the other end of the show Commercial Advertiser distribution.

We publish the following comment:

The very practical suggestion has been JOURNAL of the observations made by sixty-one health reporters located in difprobably never see him in the next. made by a citizen of Kalamazoo who is ferent parts of the state, for the week well informed on railroad questions that About the only man that can get even ending May 6, 1882: The reports india profitable connection can be made with him is the editor of some paper. livered at the Depot. cate that intermittent fever and remit-He can write his obituary in poetry. with the Grand Trunk system through tent fever increased and that diarrhea a line to the northeast. The partially Aha-vengeance is sweet. If you don't believe it just suppose John Smith was and influenza decreased in area of preval- built line to Lowell and the north could one of those fellows. Then suppose we ence. At the state capital, the prevailbe utilized for 10 miles out, and a conwere paid \$10 to write an appropriate ing winds were northeast and southwest; nection constructed from there to Charthe average temperature was higher, the obituary in verse. Then suppose we lotte or Belleyue. This would call for a average relative humidity and average took the \$10 and begun like this: little over 29 miles more road, built for day ozone was less, during the week John Smith he died the other night that purpose alone, than a direct spur

ending May 6, than during the preceding line to Indian Lake or Scotts. It would week. Including reports by regular obbe a better connection east, however, and servers and by others, diphtheria was a very direct line to Lansing, Flint, Port Huron, Montreal, etc. The increased reported present during the week end-

ing May 6, and since, at 20 places; scardistance to build would be more than let fever at 18 places; measles at 16 counterbalanced by the additional help places; and small pox at 6 places, as fol- which the communities along this route lows: At Flint and Manistee, (2 cases at would furnish. The Telegraph com each place), May 6; at Detroit (one case mends this suggestion to the citizens of reported convalescent), May 6, and a Kalamazoo.-Kal. Telegraph.

new case May 10; at East Saginaw (2) The Kalamazoo suggestion but voice cases), and Saginaw City (1 case), May the sentiment of the Kalamazoo people. There is no desire on their part to build or have built the Kalamazoo & Lowell there have thus far failed to report the road. The duty of Hastings and vicinity is to look up another outlet. The

road can be built to Lowell, or we can build to Bellevue, thereby connecting direct with the Grand Trunk and thus se cure what will be for years to come full competition in freight and a direct outlet to the Boston market. In deference to the gentlemen interested in the Lowell road project, we ceased to agitate the new project which was receiving encouragement a year ago. We now renew the subject and we call upon the tle running. He has a gait very like a people to come forward and aid us. If we do not get an outlet, the Bentley and Spalding firms will close out and leave ting for a site in a neighboring city, and ples furnish a clue to the poet's design we stand on the eve of a decline in every sales and executions. It is time we

done something.-Hastings Journal.

and 23.

Three years ago Sullivan's Mirror of Ireland drew out a fine audience in Low the "Burnt District," The following ell and the show was pronounced A 1. scourged counties: "Gov. Jerome with is from the Sioux City, Iowa, Journal: "In spite of the sloppy streets there was a good attendance last night to look at the panorama of Ireland, and laugh at the comicalities of Dan and Josie Sullivan. The views are all very are making a tour through the burned fine. They number one hundred, and district, arrived here this evening, include the historic spets of the Emerald Isle, and as they appear in view are descanted upon by William Wells. At rest go free? We invite all other through the townships Minden, Paris frequent intervals the marching canvas capitalists to come here and offer them and Sherman, and took to the line of the calls a halt, and Dan and Josie Sullivan all facilities to ply their vocation withentertain the audience with song and dance and character acting of the Irish persuasion, save when they varied the program by putting on Ducth airs. Sullivan in his character of "Muldoon, the is a petite little body, with captivating costumes, a nimble pair of heels, and a merous barns, large and commodious, in display of diamonds which challenges And I learn that no others have to do the time and money it costs. You will be compelled to admire the paintings.

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tone and vigor which it imparts to the

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per cord for Red Oak, and \$3,00 per cord for Elm. F. O. TAFT. 32tf or Elm. Of sickness and of sorrow; He died because, said Deacon White, Buy sewing machines at bottom prices at Chus. Althen's. Corner store, Train's

He was too sick to borrow He went to bed one drizzly day-They thought he had the shakes, He lived four days and then away They chucked him in the brakes, Soon after that the neighbors all

Got back their things he had, (Which wuzent hiz) and then a call They made which sounded bad, They made a call to raise a fund

To fence old Smithy in. And said when through they'd be If he got out agin.

They built a fence both high and strong. Around old Smithy's quarters, And then they sang a comic song And danced the Sally Waters. And then they wrote his epitaph; Which said he "Died of sorrer, Because the old great goat giraffe Was too blamed sick to borrer." And then they homeward went their way Like heroes from a battle, And left old Smithy there to stay

Fenced in like hookey cattle. stomach, its appetizing effects, the re-The above few stanzas are enough to lief it affords in headache, its anti bil ious properties, and its superior merits show that there is such a thing as punishment after death and that the chronic borrower gets his share of it. We could publish the whole 276 verses to 15 cents. Sold by Hunt & Hunter.

prove it if necessary, but the above sam-

#### Why This Persecution?

in any part of the village. Good refer Editor Journal:-Since my return ences. Terms reasonable. from the southwest I have learned with surprise that our common council have You can save money by buying your ma hines at Althen's clothing store. Corner compelled seven of our active business men to pay into their treasury three store, Train's Block. hundred dollars each and in the aggregate twenty one hundred dollars, for the That the book accounts and all debts honor of doing business in Lowell. and notes due the late firm of Kopf What does all this mean? It must be a Hill & Trask have been sold and belong to Orton Hill. Dated, Lowell, May 1st, 1882. to us that this is unjust discrimination. Is it right that these seven men should The above claims must be paid within be called upon to pay enough into our treasury to run the town and all the out monye and without price. Why then should these seven men be singled out and treated in this manner? I do not understand; and in behalf of fair play I protest. In addition to all this they have also to pay a government tax. this but the venders of tobacco. So it seems that the general government also have a hand in this great wrong. And besides, I learn that they are not allow-Needles for all sewing machines and fine oils at Atthen's. Corner store Train's Block.

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Martin, the lion tamer is dead. De Long's remains will be broug

more north pole expeditions.

Kentucky has a state legislator who can kick an object 18 inches higher than The building in which Henry Ward "Why?" asked a bystander.

in Chicago has resolved that the electric would require from five to seven years Post. light is an old invention and that they and an expenditure of \$22,514,141.

New York officials are surprised to find that in certain factories employing

or other fabric so that it will wear the outward appearance of genuine silk, is announced. Five years hence it will be impossible to tell whether a lady has on

probably try Gen. Schenck for congress. Sergt. Mason is employed in the shoe factory at the Albany penitentiary.

The new third district of Ohio will

## MY MICHIGAN.

How to Improve His Seeing.

An equestrian statute of Col. Robert B. Shaw, who led the first negro regi-ment, is to be erected in the state house grounds at Boston, The gas manufacturers' convention The gas manufacturers' convention The Uare of Uhildren.

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The Grand Rapids guards proposes to some ripe fruit or some fruit sauce. Ap-

The widow of Jesse James cries out that no edition of the life of her sneak-thief of a husband will be authorized unless she appends her certificate. In other words. None genuine without the signature of I. Butts on the wrapper. A process by which silk threads, shreds and pices of all kinds can be dis-solved and coated upon cotton, woolen or other fabric so that it will wear the

There is an adulteration attributed e butter dealers, which is the mixtu of powdered soapstone, to increase it Alter and the Albany penitentiary. Oscar Wilde will visit Australia in Mr. S., one of the hardy pioneers of It has been charged that about six Secretary Chandler is opposed to any more north pole expeditions. Only eight farmers have ever been the form congress and will on the form congress and will the form congress and will the the form congr

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pains to set fruit trees on exact lines.-They are at no pains to have the ends of

milk. Parents should teach their children to from tree to tree. A fruit tree once esfind that in certain factories employing large numbers of girls the doors are lock of during working hours and the employes would have no means of escaptine in case of fire.
While Mr. Scoville was trying to persuade the New York courts thath is will subjord. So will have no extens the subjord the substrated of her libery by John W. Guiteau, the lady arrived home in Chicago, and Geo. W. followed in the full to the substrate of the rubic to build a flouring mill with a mate nucle to the washes are through the streets of Baltimore by two of Barrunu's elephanne's employments, creating out to build a flouring mill with a for its mode the washes and there will be easily of 200 barrels per day.
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The common cranberry of our swamps is a very attractive plant when cultivate d in pots. The plants are evergreen and will grow in any orlinary living room without extra care, and the fruit will remain on the plants until the flow ers appear for the next crop.
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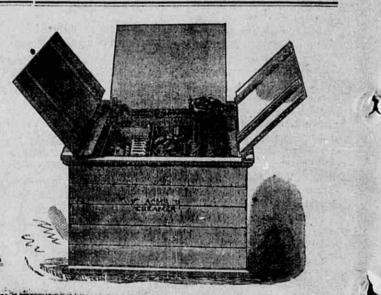
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"Mr. Longfellow you're elieve?" "Well, sir, some said so." "All right, Mr, Poet it is! Now, I've called

that you like the character of Washington. "In the vent of the in the masonry at convenient dis-tion..." "I have great veneration for the character and memory of that illus-trious personage." interrupted the Em-peror. "Well," continued the youth "I brought this acorn from the tomb of Washington, thinking you might like to plant it." They proceeded to the pan-ror, "and we will go out at once and plant it." They proceeded to the pan-ror, "and we will go out at once and plant it." They proceeded to the pan-ror, "and we will go out at once and plant it." They proceeded to the pan-ror, "and we will go out at once and plant it." They proceeded to the pan-ror, "and we will go out at once and plant it." They proceeded to the pan-ror, "and we will go out at once and plant it." They proceeded to the pan-ror, "and we will go out at once and plant it." They proceeded to the pan-ror, "and we will go out at once and plant it." They proceeded to the pan-ror, "and we will go out at once and plant it." They proceeded to the pan-ror, "and we will go out at once and plant it." They proceeded to the pan-ror, wand we will go out at once and plant it. They proceeded to the pan-ror, "and we will go out at once and plant it." They proceeded to the pan-ror, wand we will go out at once and plant it. They proceeded to the pan-ror, wand we will go out at once and plant it. Our Continent. A family paper published a long artihe asked the boy what he could do for him, and he said he would like to see Moscow. And a few minutes after, Mr. Dallas saw him pass his office in a coach with eix horses, joyfully waving a white handkerchief, of which he had become the possessor, and triumphantly crying out to me: "Hurrah, I am going to Moscow! I am going to Moscow!"

ork Times says that once A gentleman owned a horse which itertaining some friends was very fond of him, and would come entertaining some friends was very fond of him, and would come e a thunder storm came up, and a while in his chair, he elf and went about shutting all over the house. Coming the by way of explanation, thing that is violent." A t Luigi Monti, the Italian compared the state of the state of the state of the state of digust above the horse's manger, and plaged these horse is the state of the stat he white-haired gentleman be white-haired gentleman er near the window. When said to Longfellow: "Do the window and bow to that bleeding and badly hurt, so that she the window and bow to that ho wants to see you very A little girl wants to see me Where is she?" He hast-bleeding and badly hurt, so that she could scarcely crawl; but she managed to leap away on three feet and ge her breakfast. But when she came back she was entirely unable to get to her kittens; and what do you think she did? She lay down at the horse's feet, and mewed and looked up several times, till, at last, pony, seeming to understand her wants, reached down to the horse is down in the g her hand and asking her hdlytook her into the house, he 'Old Clock on the Stairs,'' de from the village smithy's c, and the beautiful pictures rs gathered in many years sidence. The child will car-call at Mr. Longfellow's. East, pony, seeming to understand her wants, reached down, took the cat in his teeth, and tossed her up on the scaf-fold to her kittens, who, I doubt not, were glad enough to see her. This was repeated morning after morning. Kit would roll off into the manger, go out and get her breakfast, come back, and be tossed up to her family by the kind horse, who must have understood cat sor at Harvard College, York Post, "he was one fessors who then addressed it. — Western Christian Advocate. -----Oriental Proverbs. The following are some of the infinite

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Newport to Fail River, to curious relic, about which d my sister to make a poem. on of the 'Inferno' was the minutes' daily work at a sk in his library while his eaching the boiling point on a table." Longfellow sel-part in politics, and rarely ything about them. But a senondent of the New York

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rained his cup of Mocha Georgiana Augusta Leigh, has just died nore emphasis than he was in England. Miss Trevanion was fiftyusing, "Put me down as two years old. It was to her mother man." that Byron addressed those touching "My sister! my sweet sister! If a name Dearer and purer were, it should be thine."

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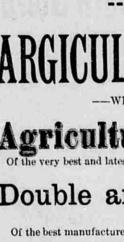
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LOWELL MARKETS.

Corrected on Tuesday of each week. Wheat, ....

SOUTH BOSTON NEWS The ground is too cold and wet for the growing corn crop..., Thursday was a busy day with real estate owners, S. E. Bevier buying 40 acres of the F. O. Scarr farm: Thos. Headworth the Lampart farm and J. Courter the John Beacon farm....Lyman Aldrich has pur chased some of the best beef, pork and mutton produced in So. Boston this winter and spring.... The next meeting of the L. D. Council will be held at So.

Boston Grange Hall Friday May 26, 1882 at which the subject of wool and its marketing will be one of the principal questions for discussion .... Elder Turner's subject last Sunday was "Heaven's Grand Review," and he did it justice... The M. E. Sabbath school has the appearance of being a decided success.

VERGENNES.

Mrs. M. Krum is visiting her mother and other friends in Eaton Co..... The Baptist Sunday school is organized again with D O. Shear supt. Earl Nash, sec. Mrs. Ed. Krum, librarian, A. Krum, treasurer. Elder Oldfield of Lowell preaches here once in two weeks. Sunday school every Sunday at three and preaching at four.... The late frosts have injured wheat considerably....G. W. Crosby has lost a horse-one of his farm team and now has a colt very sick ... Died in Vergennes, May 10, 1882, Mr. Jesse Vandeusen, in the 78th year Mr. Vandeusen was among lers of this town. He was the

industrious and christian has finished his work here join his loved companion world. IONE.

> CANNON REPORTS e Association at Greenville

nence there will be no sercong. churche next Sabbath K. Aikin of the M. E. ted Orleans and Belding last wife is visiting her relasouth part of the state ... y is at work for Mr. Ducher apids....Peach trees are in d the prospect for the coming ood....Geo. Terry raised his week. ... Mr. and Mrs. Nubery ved their life partnership g lived together 24 years; a eement. The former is goelations in the east part of the the latter is learning dress-Miss Bell Noy .... Mrs. Wilery aged lady fell and it is will die from her injuries... ves of Otisco, brother of Bookey, has purchased a heboygan Co. He and his red visited their sister last ."Cap" Nesbitt is spending r with his father on the farm l service of Mrs. Peter Cowan at the Lake church last Wed-Rev. D. L. Eaton. She was mbridge, Washington Co. N. as a pioneer, raised a large and respected family and deserves an honored place in the memory of all

is an idle prejudice that rejects any source of information and improvements, J. W. R.

Lowell District Council. Its last meeting was held at Vergennes Grange Hall last Friday, and regardless of the condition of the weather a goodly No. of Patrons assembled in the P. M. and found Vergennes Grange very

comfortably situated in their new and commodious hall. Mr. Nash presented an essay on the subject of wool which brought out a lively discussion. sister from Vergennes Grange (whose name we did not get) furnished a recitation which was full of good ideas. The subject of stock running in the highway was discussed and a case was mentioned which occurred in Vergennes

where the law had its course and the desired results obtained. The following is the programme for the next meeting to be held at So Boston Grange Hall, May 26 1882: Each

Grange to furnish a recitation; Questions for the Query Box: An Essay by J. E. Turner, subject, "Poultry."

Crops in Michigan.

facilities in every department, enlarged The Michigan crop report issued from the office of secretary of state on May 1 is based on returns received from 938 correspondents, representing 696 town ships. Five hundred and ninety five of these returns were from 405 townships in the southern four tiers of counties. The reports show that wheat was inured in all parts of the state by the cold

That on clay soil suffered severely. The acreage winter-killed in the southern four tiers of counties, and also in the entire state, is ten per cent of the acreage sowed. The condition of wheat

not winter-killed is estimated to be 42 per cent better in the southern four tiers intend that, with their present facilities, of counties, and 33 per cent better in the entire state, than on the first of May, before the medium of the ablest thought 1881

The condition of clover on the first day of May was not as promising as or the first of April. Thirty-eight per cent or nearly two-fifths of the acreage in the southern four tiers of counties, and 32 per cent, or nearly two-thirds of the total acreage in the state, is reported winter-killed. The condition of the clover not winter killed 1s, in the southern four tiers, 12 per cent, and in the state 9 per cent, below the condition May 1, 1881

that the outlook for apples and peaches is favorable; but many of the correspon.

As it is conclusively proved that half the ills of life are caused by overeating, carefully regulate your diet. Having tested a number of meals in a general on May 1 had injured, and, in some localities, possibly ruined, peaches. Cattle and sheep are reported to be

Died.

Resolution.

Bowne, May 14, 1882.

ers and Reapers and Plows that are in the hands of our agents, or others. Will you kindly inform us, upon the receipt of this, how many Machines you will require in order to retain a portion of your trade for our Machines.

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way, eating more or less each time, find

out as near as may be what is the prop-

such as you have been accustomed to,

and note the number of hours you can

go without feeling a want of more food. For a very light breakfast, say one roll, a cup of coffee and a very small piece of meat, three hours or less will be found

the limit. Of course it makes a differ-

ence what you do during those three hours. A given amount of food will go further in manual labor than in mental

labor, as brain work is more exhausting

than hand work. The next time try a



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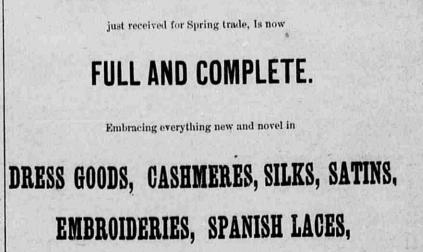
And other Farm Implements. The ma-chines I sell seldom need repairs: when they do I am prepared to furnish them at all times. J. H. WOOD, Second door north of Young's Hotel, Lowell, Mich. 43m3.

Lowell, Mich. 43m3. SHERIFF'S SALE.-By virtue of an execution issued out of, and under the seal of the Circuit Court of the County of Kent, in the State of Michigan, attested on the 20th day of Jan-mary, A. D. 1882, to me directed and delivered, in favor of Rufus F. Sprague plaintiff and against the goods and chattles. And for want thereof, then of, the real estate of James R. Buchanan the defendant therein named, I have levied upon and shall expose for sale at public auction, or vendue,) to the highest bidder, at the west ent-rance to the Circuit Court rooms, (Court Block, so called.) in the city of Grand Rapids, that be-ing the place for holding the Circuit Court of the county wherein said premises are situated, on Saturday the tenth (10th) day of June A. D. 1882; at ten 0 clock in the forenon of said day, the following described real estate. Jying and being in the County of Kent, and State of Michigan, as follows, to-wit: The undivided one-half (9c) of lands described as follows viz: Commencing at a post in the centre of the highway, on section thirty-five (35) In township seven (7) Inics north, forty-four and one-half (446) degrees east from the northeast corner of the upright part of Rod-ney Rohinson's dwelling house, occupied by him as such on the first day of Spetember, A. D. 1863, thence running north twenty-two (22) degrees, south fifteen (15) rods, thence west twenty-two (22) degrees, south dingerees, south twenty-three (29) rods, thence west fifteen (15) loggrees, south thirteen (18) rods, thence west itwenty-ive (23) degrees, south fifteen (15) rods, thence west three (16) rods, thence north thirty-five and fails rods, thence west fifteen (16) rods, thence west intricen (16) dods, thence north thirty-five (20) degrees, west twenty-sine (9) rods to the phace of beginning, containing eight (8) acres and or hand con- fail fits, thence north thirty-five (40) degrees, west twenty-inne (9) rods to the phace of beginning, containing eight (8) acres and one hun its size to twenty-four pages, and added many able writers to its previous list. It is now pronounced by many of its readers to be better than ever before. Established in 1865, the Nation was a pioneer in this country as a weekly jour. nal of literary and political criticism of the highest order, conducted free from the control of party or interest of, any sort. Despite a precarious support durring the first few years, it has held to its original aim, and has long been a recognized authority at home and abroad. Its editorial management has been unchanged from the first, and its projectors the Nation shall become more than ever The form and style of the paper are chosen with a view to the most suitable shape for binding, and a set of the Nation preserved, bound, and indexed, makes the most complete and readable record of current events of importance in the political and literary world available for REDUCED TO \$3 PER ANNUM. Specimen copies sent on request, Address the Publisher, 210 Broadway, New

the case dark of said viat Aiver, on lands owned by Rodney Robinson on the first day of Septem-ber, 1803. Also the' undivided one-half (1/2) of the north part of fractional lot number five (5) on section thirty-five (35) in township number (7) north of range number nine (9) west, it being in the said township of Vergennes in Kent county, Michigan, described as follows: Commercing at a point on the southeastern bank of Flat River, on the sec-tion line between sections thirty-five (35) and thirty-six (36), in said township, thence south on said section line to the quarter (34) post on the east side of said section thirty-five (35), thence west eighty (80) rods, thence north to the bank of Flat River thence along the bank of Flat Eiver to the place of beginning, contain-ing about seven and one-fourth (74) acres of land, be the same more or less, except the right reserved to abuit a dam on the bank of said land or premises across Flat River. Dated this 20th day of April, A. D. 1882. JOHN C. FITZOERAED, Plaintiff's Atty. 44w8 er amount for a meal. Begin with a very light breakfast of ordinary food,

HAMILTON'S ORIENTAL BALM.

Or Magical beautifier, removes all pimples, freckles, and skin blemishes, and gives a clear, transparent complex-ion, while its naturalness of operation is such that the use of a cosmetic is not suspected. It is the only preparation that meets the wants of refined ladies. 50 cts per bottle. Sold by Hun



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Luce Ties, and Collars of all descriptions. In fact, we have the largest an 1 best stock of ad in Lowell. Below we give prices that will heat to mall.

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Prints, Fast Colors,	4 cents.
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Spring Styles Fancy Dress Goods	8 to 20 cents.
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Best Colored shirting	10 to 12 cents.
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Good men's suits,	\$3,50 to 6 00
Suits, all wool,	7.00 to 10.00
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good pants,	1.00 to 2.25
Boys pants,	50 to 75c.
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dry weather during the month of April.

York. The figures given in the table, indicate

dents express fear that the severe freeze

better condition than one year ago. Reports have been received of the quantity of wheat marketed by farmers during the month of April at 348 elevators and mills. Of these 185 are in the southern four tiers of counties, which is six tenths of the whole number of elevators and mills. Of these 283 are in the southern four tiers of counties, which is six tenths of the whole number of elevators and mills in these counties. The total number of bushels reported marketed is 971,490, of which 244,553

pairs, &c.

Beans, per bus	shel			\$3.00
Bran per ton.				\$20,00
Butter per lb.				16
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Oats per bu				150
Onions per bu		mana		75
Potatoes				1.00
Hay perton	*******			\$10.00
Pork				. 10.00

Neighborhood News. [Correspondents will please] send brief,; newsy items. Write only on one side of sheet. Separ-ate paragraphs. Letters should reach us not later than Monday evening.]

#### PRATT'S LAKE BUBBLES.

Mrs. Murphy has let her farm to Geo. Bartlett... C. Layer is making improvements, painting &c....Mr. Dewel has moved the Burr house on to his place ....J. Graham has lost a valuable colt ... Mr, O'Harrow is laying the foundation for a new brick residence. O. K.

#### OAKFIELD ODDITIES.

Oakfield peaches are O. K....Plant corn in the new moon in May .... A young girl at Wm. Brown's.... Aaron Mattison and Henry Miller will put up a big barn for Oliver Bowen in Keen ....W. H. H. Davis is making a well for

Fred Richmond. Is down 92 feet and still going.

#### SOUTH BOSTON,

The cold weather makes the farmers look blue and the grass and oats look green....Peach trees are loaded with blossoms....On the sick list lately-Jas, Barnum, Mrs. Ware, David Dupee Jeff Houghton....Geo.Pinkham has not decided where to settle in Mich., Mr. S. H. Cogswell has returned to his Wayland home but not before subscribing for

the livliest paper in the state .....We understand Horace Gilbert's Build a good plain fence and fix a yard, ticket with the Commercial Advertiser calls for twenty dollars. INEZ.

AROUND BOWNE CENTER.

neral Sunday was conducted by the I. shrubs, such as roses, both climbers and 42w3, O. O. F. Sermon by Rev. Ira Jones of standards, the different Peonies, Japoni- A LETTER THAT EXPLAINS Lowell.....Frank Colson and N. C. cas and standard Phlox, Almonds, Spi-Johnson with their families have moved reas and others as suit the different to Kalkaska....Mrs, Dr. Luton and Mrs. tastes. They will not cost anything but Colson of Alaska were visiting friends a little trouble to get them unless rare here last week and while returning home kinds. Don't deface your yard with old their horse became frightened and upset rails, sleds, cartwheels and other rubbish. the buggy. Spilled the ladies out with- Remove the hog pen from its promi- ed to inform you of a partial destructout much injury, except being badly nence near the roadside to a proper frightened....Mr. Albert Moffatt of Sar- place back. It looks much better. Reanac was visiting at J. M. Nash's Satur-day and Sunday....Milo Miller, son of roadway. Have no loose boards dang-were finished and the balance in different Jared Miller, has returned from Colora- ling on your barns and sheds; and above do....Supervisor Johnson has finished looking after the wealth of the town.... day where yourself and family can gain and some of the Curtis Plows. While The late cold weather has killed a large knowledge in their leisure hours and it is our intention to re-build our works per cent. of the peaches ... Wheat and take one or more good papers, such as at once, and on a larger scale than before it will be impossible to complete them grass are doing finely since the rain. the JOURNAL or Grand Rapids Leader. in time to be of any use to us for this No corn planted yet....J. R. Thompson Strive to make your home, farm and season's trade, so that we are erecting temporary buildings and will complete Mr. T. at the age of 77 is looking hearty and says he is feeling better than he was nally as well as internally. Don't former and says he is feeling better than he was nally as well as internally. Don't fear to and our facilicities will permit. ten vears ago.

The cold east winds are damaging

who know her.

in the second tier, 195,590 bushels in the fruit-buds considerably .... Milo Miller second tier, 195,590 bushels in the third has returned from the west. He thinks tier, 212,731 bushels in the fourth tier; Mich. as good a state to live in as any... and 33,339 bushels in the counties north ...Mrs. J. Timpson who has been ailing of the southern four tiers. At 48 elevafor some time has gone to Ann Arbor tors and mills, or 14 per cent of the for medical treatment....The next whole number from which reports have meeting of the Ladies Aid Society will be at Mrs. Horace Sears' Wednesday, been received, there was no wheat May 24. The W. H. and F. M. S. will marketed during the month. At 203 also meet at the same time. Members are requested to be present.... Many of wheat marketed was 691,882 bushels, which is nearly one and eight-tenths our farmers are waking up to the

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times the quantity marketed at the same duty of making home more pleasant places during the month of March. and attractive, grading grounds plant ing trees and shrubs &c. Among the many we notice J. Esterby, O. P. May 7th Herbert A. only child of Fred Fannie Shear; Aged two months, two weeks three days. Hinyan, W. T. Remington and D. H. Denise. D. H. has improved the grounds Baby's gone and oh how lonely It will be for parents dear. As they sit and think of Herbert And his his voice they cannot hear.

around his new residence wonderfully. Let the good work go on, for Baby's gone to live in heaven Where no sorrow'll fill his heart; Empty is the little cradle, Oh, t'was hard for them to part. ANNA J. SUEAR. More than building showy mansions more than dress or fine array fore than domes of lofty towers, more than sta-More than domes of lofty towers, more than sta-tions power and sway Is a home both neat and tasteful, with surround-ings pure and bright. Tress and vines and smiling flowers giving forth their sweet delight. Where the rose and fillies cluster. Lirds will sing their sweetest song. There the purest thoughts will linger, confidence and love be strong. Adopted by Harmony Lodge, No 146, O. O. F. Bunker, has been removed from our There each heart will rest contented, seldom wishing far to roam, Or if roaming still will cherish memories of that pleasant home, Such a home makes man the better pure and lesting its content. midst by death. Resolved: that his ermest devotion to

the order and his warm friendship a brother will be held in grateful lasting its control. Home with pure and bright surroundings leaves membrance by the brethren of this lodge. its impress on the sou CLIO.

#### 'Make Home Beautiful.'

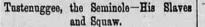
ED. JOURNAL: Having recently shown why farmers should adorn their homes I will show how to do it. If your house is poor and plain it makes no difference, if you cannot afford to build a new one, fix up the Lowell JOURNAL which he thinks the surroundings of the old one in odd the surroundings of the old one in odd spells which every man has more or less. Build a good plain fence and fix a yard, be it ever so small it will not cost much. Set out some nice trees in front and surround the house with them if possi-will give him a call. Mr. Darling will

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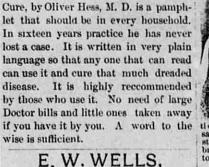
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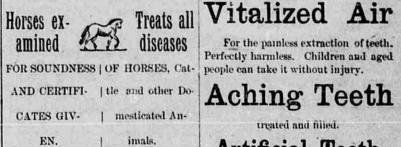
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